AT THE THEATERS.

Soprano solo—"Cosi Pan Tutti" (Mozart), Miss Marie Bernard, Symphonic poem—"The Charlot Race" (Store)

ran.
renade—"Enfantine" (Bonnaud).
rren—"Liberty Bell" (Sousa).
olin solo-Hungarian rhapsody (HauMiss Currie Duke

er), Miss Currie Duke,
Humoresque—"Good-By" (Sousa),
EVENING PROGRAMME,
Overture—"Tannhauser" (Wagner-Liszt),
Second Hungurian rhapsody (Liszt),
Trombone solo—Original air and variaione Oryori, Arthur Pryor,
Pastoral Fantasie—"Shepherd's Life in

Pastoral Fannane—service Alps" (Kling), solveno solo—"Enchantress Valse" (Arin), Miss Marie Fernard, Pasquanade—(Gottechalk), March—"The Directorate," new (Sousa), Violin solo—"Paust Fannasie" (Sarasate),

Violin solo—"Faust Fund Came Back," Humoresque—"The Band Came Back,"

Humoresque—"The Band Came Back," law (Sousa). Introduction to third act of "Lohengrin" (Wagner).

There will be but two more performances by the Liliputians at the Contex—this afternoon and this evening. The wonderful little artists are much more interesting in Humpty Dumpty" than they were on their former visit to this city and the production which surrounds them is on a scale of spectacular claboration that compares favorably with the best known extraorparaces.

opular of all the Millocker operas, will be any at the Grand this afternoon and this rening by the Calboin opera company, id these two performances will close the gagement of this interesting company be principals appear

engagement of this interesting company.
The principals appear to better advantage
in this opera than in "Amorita," which
was given the first part of the week.

ALL OVER MISSOURL

The Maryville Tribune does the city print-

The Bank of Carterville, which has been elected as the official depository, pays as per county something over 4 per cent nierest on balances.

Sc. Joseph expects to contribute 1,000 Odd chows to swell the crowd that will be a attendance at the dedication ceremonies

Odd Fellows' Orphans' home at Liberty,

The Y. M. C. A. of Jopen gave a recep-on Tuesday night to resident ex-Kananas

nd sewer improvements

ravaganzas.

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BY MAIL IN ADVANCE. reckly Journal and Agriculturist, 1

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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Indications. Washington, May 10.-For Oklahoma and

Indian Territory-Fair; warmer in western portion; northeasterly winds. For Missouri-Showers; cooler in eastern For Kansas-Pair; warmer in western rtions; northerly winds, becoming vari-

The disagreeable feature of the early spring is that it is likely to have a cold wave attachment.

All that glitters is not gold. An expresident of the Illinois Milland railway has just died a pauper.

It was all right to abolish the Mosquito reservation. The Mosquitoes wouldn't stay on it anyway. A little change of luck is gratifying,

but that strengthening process should go on just the same, Captain Manning. Possibly It was Mrs. Lease's hypnotism that caused Kansas to suspend its

reason and go Populist a few years ago. Mr. Gas Addicks passes into history as managers American politics ever pro-

The Indiana man who has just been divorced from his tenth wife would certainly feel more at home in the city of

The Texas postmasters have got together and resolved that President Cleveland's kind of money is the kind for them.

The man who appeared this week in a straw but was convinced yesterday

evening that he was unduly crowding the season Whatever the Issue may be next year, the Democratic party cannot hope to get

away from its record of incompetency Senator Peffer has opened an office in Topeka and will be glad to receive calls from those who wish to discuss plans

for his re-election. Nevertheless, it would take considerably more than \$500 to induce any well regulated parent to name his infant son

Grover this year. It is decided in Kentucky that a man may go gunning for those who cause trouble in his family without fear of

legal consequences. The sooner the Minister Thurston incident is permitted to pass out of memory the better it will be for Mr. Cleve-

land's secretary of state.

After Delaware becomes well establighted in the Republican column we shall expect her to elect United States sena-

tors decently and in order. Interest in reading the reports of two Cuban revolution is handicapped by the

serious doubt as to whether there is really a revolution going on or not. but the Missouri legislature is standing its persecutions bravely. There is evi-

Kansas City's cattle receipts yesterday were greater by 3,000 than Chicago's, and greater than the receipts at

Chicago, St. Louis and Omaha together. \$200,000,000 have been sunk in ocean cables. This is a kind of enterprise in

which money can be sunk without be-Mr. H. Clay Evans might appeal to the supreme court, but unfortunately the Terressee supreme court is cut out

of the same cloth as the legislature, on

the bins. The Kansas jubilee at Hutchinson is all right in its way, but the genuine Kansas jubileo occurred when it was found that the state had been redeemed

The political career of Mr. Gas Ad-Sicks, of Delawars, was brief but quite interesting while it lasted. It would be absurd, of course, to suppose that It

wasn't now at an end. The chief clerk of the Cincinnati board of health has died from excessive cigarette smoking. This is what we regard as a disgraceful scandal on the Cincin-

Mrs. Oscar Wilds denies that she has applied for a divorce and declares that she has no intention of doing so. Women are not only faithful unto death, but unto several stations the other side.

hati board of health.

games are well and skillfully played. It would be moriffying to think that the state senate is neglecting public business to attend an inferior article of

It took the country some time to recover from Democratic paralysis, but the certainty that there can be no more tariff tinkering from a free trade standpoint is having its effect. Wages are going up.

The business men of the United States will cheerfully hold up their end of the Monroe doctrine by supplying the Central American republics all the merchandise they have heretofore been buying

Now if the dispatches had stated that President Cleveland had sent the father of those triplets a letter on sound money the public would have accepted the stat the public would have accepted the statement without question.

It would be a great boon to the world if man's inventive genius could discover ways of regulating the weather. The great losses constantly occurring from too much or not enough rain, de-

structive hall and wind storms, etc., seem to be reminders from nature that there are rich rewards to be won by study and experiment in this direction. The crude efforts of the rainmaker may he but the first steps in one of the grandest and most useful sciences to which human intelligence has ever aspired.

#### STILL ANOTHER.

There seems to be an irresistible aunity between the pockets of a Kansas Populist official and the funds of the state. For the past few months the dislosures of mismanagement and corruption on the part of the various Populist enders in state positions have been made with nauscating regularity. The people long ago abandoned the idea that there was not wholesale corruption imong the lenders of the new party and faith in human nature led the people to sope that there were some honest and capable officials among them.

Now the very man who was regarded as the smartest and most upright of all the third party leaders is found to have seen guilty of the same kind of practices as those in which his fellow officials have indulged. He has retained large sums of the public money, and while there is no evidence that he intended to appropriate them to his own use, yet the proceedings are characterized by the same utter disregard for the laws of the state us is the case with the others. John W. Breidenthal's offense in falling to turn over fees reseived by him is one which differs from the actions of the other Populist officials in degree rather than in kind. Why he should not comply with the law he is sworn to enforce and why he should not follow the example of his Republican predecessor is hard to understand. The people are sick and tired of these monotonous revelations of disregard for the law and they will hall with joy the day when the last Populist official is choked off from the public trough.

### A SIGN OF PROGRESS.

Joseph Jefferson is delivering a series of lectures on dramatic art before the students of Yale college. Just think of it! An actor, a man who makes his one of the most successful deadlock living, albeit an epicurean one. treading the boards behind the glaring footlights, exposing the unformed minds of the young men of the country to the pernicious and contaminating influences of the stage. And this is being done in Puritan New England, where they were bell crowned hats and burnt witches and persecuted Hester Prynne not very many decades ago. The matter is still nore remarkable when it is remembered that the great institution of learning is presided over by a doctor of divinity.

It shows that the world is moving and that the absurd and bigoted prejudices against the stage, the stage in its highest development, are dying out from the minds of men. There are still institutions of learning, or rather of ignorance, where it would be regarded as pollution for an actor to set his foot. It would matter not that the actor was the greatest living exponent of the drama in his line or that he was a welcome guest in the most exclusive social The fact that he was an actor, that the smell of grease paint was upon

him, would debar him. has taken a step in advance and one which will be wisely followed by other educational institutions of similar As Charlotte Cushman said, music and poetry were the preparatory acts of creation, but the drama was the peopling of the world with human beings. The drama concerns people, not

# merely some of them.

Judge Vincent's opinion as to the orig-Inal standing of silver as a unit of values amounts to nothing more than the declaration of any citizen on the same question. It has no judicial force whatever, for he was merely deciding a bet as to whether or not the silver dollar of 1792 as the unit of our currency Judge Vincent was known as of antisilver proclivities-a monometallist in fact, as all the "international agreement" crowd are monometallists. The evidence which he found that went to prove the estimate in which silver was then held as a money metal was too strong to admit of his throwing it over entirely, and his prejudices were too strong to permit him to do the fair, quare and handsome thing in the other direction, so he declared that the unit itself was a double unit-of both gold and silver. We have no disposition to quarrel with him for so honest an effort get clear over on to the right side. He admits all that the advocates of all ver lay claim to when he puts the white stal on the same level as gold, and it really makes no difference to the merits of the question that is before the counry to-day whether the original unit was conferred upon silver alone or, as Judge Vincent says, it was a bi-metallic unit. There is certainly no comfort for the gold crowd in the conclusion he arrives ut. -

# THERD OF THE INCOME TAX.

Secretary Carlisle is reported to be exile, and his friends really say that he will be relieved in mind if the coming decision of the full bench of the supreme court shall result in knocking out the entire act. As it was left by the first decision there was not much in it for the treasury except annoying and almost endless litigation. Mr. Carlisle would rather that it never had been born than have it remain in its present shape, but the chances seem to be in favor of a sweeping decision against the constitutionality of the entire lawin which case the secretary may one more be happy. But what has the administration tried to do that it has not got tired of? It has falled in every unrtaking-except in bringing disaster to take the place of universal presperity. If it had not started out to experiment with free trade there would have been no need of an income tax. If it had not undertaken to deliver the country over to the gold ring by the establishment of monometallism it would not have hope-leasty divided the Democratic party. If it had established a vigorous American policy in dealing with foreign affairs it would have saved itself the humiliation of the Hawaiian shame, the Samoan mistake and the Nicaraguan blunder, to say nothing of the trade difficulties with pretty much all Europe. The whole history of the Democratic attempt to run the government has been of the same sort as the income tax failure, and no-body need wonder that Carlisle and his

They started out with rare good luck, And thought that it would cling to them; But Minnesota's teams came down,

And didn't do a thing to them. A lively senatorship contest between Mr. Vest and Governor Stone would add much to the galety of counties. When the time comes for choosing a senator a Republican legislature will fill the place with some good reliable Republican, and

thus let both contestants out with equal THE SENATE AND THE LOBBY. The Democratic senate at Jefferson City might have taken more consistent action than to yield with such suspi-

clous alacrity to the requests of the raillobby, especially after spending a half day in denouncing the governor as a creature of the lobby. That the lobby exists and exercises a controlling influence in enacting or killing legislation is too well known to waste time in arguing the fact. The governor sends a strong message to the legislature urging It to enact a law against the lobby, but the Democratic senate throttles that these leaders were not working the measure proposed and sets a time for people for what there was in it, but hearing the fellow servant bill. But suddenly three big members of the railroad lobby swoop down upon Jefferson City and then consideration of the felow servant bill is postponed until the lobby can be heard. The lobby is heard, and from the line

of the representative speaker for the railroads we hear such expressions as these frequently repeated: "The rati-roads want to be fair;" "we are willing to compromise;" "we are willing to make concessions;" "we will take this measure, but we are against that," etc. The people seem to be left out of consideration entirely. The senate is against any legislation inimical to the lobby, and it does not intend that any harm shall come to this third house if the senat can help it. This is the fact of the case, and all the denunciation of the governor will not alter it or fool the

#### A STEP FORWARD.

The action of the council in appropriating money for the construction of the new workhouse and city hospital meets with the hearty indersement of the whole people. It insures the erection of buildings of which the city has stood in need for many years and marks a forward step in the history of Kansas The present workhouse is one which has been permitted to stand by the superintendent of buildings only in the hope that a new building would soon be put up. The present hospital is utterly inadequate to the needs of the institution and is a disgrace to a city Hen this.

When the hospital is enlarged, more progressive measures may be taken in its management and through arrangements with the various medical schools of the city the patients may be given the benefit of the best medical skill in the city. Such methods are in practice in the larger cities, and it is time this city was adopting measures which are up to date.

The completion of the O. K. creek ewer is also a very important matter regarding which the council took public spirited action in setting aside sufficient oney to carry the sewer to a point where it will not be a constant menace to the health of the people in the Fourth and Fifth wards of the city.

The "Trilby" dance is now being perormed in New York by young women who appear on the stage with their legs from a little above the knee to the tips f the toes totally bare. It is said to mve quite a Svengall effect on the baldleads in the front rows.

When inky clouds show in the West, Our brave resolves all quick disperse: But when a cold wave sweeps with zest Down from the North, we shiver worse.

# HER IDOL SHATTERED.

Some people sleep too much. Some are roubled with insemula. There is one young man is town, however, who slept at the wrong time and is new doing a good deal of staying awake in

This young man, call him Felly, because that it not his name, was, and is, fond of a young lady, call her Anna, for that is This mutual fordness would event undoubtedly, have ripened into lov-Anna is learning to play the gultar. Nov

under ordinary circumstances learners on



mustent instruments do not put their hear to to clear. But this was not an ordinary

Felly made his usual diurnal call the her evening and Anna played the guitar.
(ix, with familiarity born of close family qualitance, reposed on a sofa. Suddenly

alutance, reposed on a sofa. Suddenly a came to Anna's cars a sound that not harmonies with the strains from gainar. An investigation revealed the frying fact that P. Inx was so insensible the sweet music that he not only went losp but was actually shoring. In its bright as well as sensible. She not the lake was on Felix and prosen to intensity it. She not a small a, set I two hours ahead, placed a li night lamp with the clock on a chair to the young sleeper's head, turned all the gas on the lower floor and went or room.

It have is a sequel. The snores belie so folk and deep that papa was need at the tunnal nodes and a service room, at their state of the street. He was so creatifallen humiliated that he even avoided the shight. He horried home, believing to the heart of the strip in the papar of the strip in the part of the strip in the stri

Evidently Not in Good Order. of the elevators in the city hall as from the second floor to the base-system as aurting, fortisately with a state of the base-system as aurting, fortisately with a state of the same than the second with the same that when he went had been supported by the stack to so, the case (eli with great rapidity, he boy was not injured. The elevator certificate from the haspector that it pood order.

A Veteran Democratic Editor. Ras was in the city las there is a messing to Leavenworth, where the Kansas State Leavenworth, where the Kansas State Leavengary of the officers of coctation. The meeting was to tave been held during April, but was posiponed on account of the liness of Mrs. Frank Lynch, of the Leavenworth Standard, who is vice president of the association.

The city describes are engaged on an alleged diament roboery that occurred in a house on West Pourth street Tuesday forenoon. It is claimed that the gems stoken were worth \$1,800 and consisted of one pair of diamond carriags, a diamond star, three diamond rings, one sapphire ring with dismond cluster, one watch literally studied with gems.

A faint idea of what the unfortunate and long suffering citizens of that part of the state have to put up with in the way of "attractions," is afforded by the statement that Egga Kendall's "Pair of Kiles" outlit is devastating the Ozark regions. "Among the Breakers" by home talent will have no terrors for those people hereafter.

A Parcell man has negotiated for the for Prominent Bansans in the City. Among the prominent Kansans in the city hast evening were: Mr. John S. Richardson, of the hemografic state committee; H. L. Taylor formerly the state oil inspector, and Ray L. Bone. All of them hall from Wichita.

# FALL OF THIRTY DEGREES.

John Philip Sousa and his famous band will arrive in Kansas City this morning, and will be heard at the Auditorium this afternoon and this evening. Sousa will KANSAS CITY VISITED BY AN EXCEP-TIONALLY COOL WAVE. arternoon and this evening. Sousa will this year again break the record in the length of his term of concert giving. He began the current year's season February 10, and his engagements already undertaken bring him up to December 18, or over fortyone weeks of continuous daily concerts. This embraces a long concert tour of three

Wind Blew From the North at the Rate of Forty Miles Per Hour-The Weather Bureau Tells All About It.

months, an engagement of nine weeks at Manhaitan Beach, one of seven weeks at the St. Louis exposition, and another concert tour beginning at the conclusion of his St. Louis engagement, and ending in New York, December 16. It is quite within the bounds to say that no band or orchestra embracing to provide the contraction. Water did not freeze in Kansas City yes-terday, but a good many people looked for a thin coating of lee and thought something was wrong with nature's lee machine when they found none. Then they looked at the overcast heaven and said, "Snow storm coming, sure," but for the second time they were wrong. It did not freeze, neither did it snow, but a few drops of very cold rain smote the earth to the poarse melody of a rampant north wind, It was a day when the temperature saw fit to take a change, and leave the weather bureau man to make a scientific explanation therefor. The change may have been due to those meteorological figureheads due to those meteorological figureheads called "high" and "low," but to the average citizen it would appear that the weather got tired of the hot spell and in a rebellious sprit tried to produce a blizzard. It falled in that, but it did produce a wild yearning for discarded fiannels and abandoned overcoats.

How the wind blew! Forty miles an hour and straight from the north. Down went the temperature—thirty degrees in quick time—and the streets were soon filled with shivering and protesting citizens.

the bounds to say that no band or orchestra embracing so many people was ever before given engagements for so protracted a season. Sousa's programmes are almost invariably doubled by encores, and these encores are of the most lively and popular character. The great demand of the public to bear Sousa's own matchless marches is gratified to the full. One of these will be found on every programme, and in his chores will be introduced the 'Washington Fast,' the 'High School Cadets,' the 'Heal' the 'Manhattan Beach,' etc. The Kansas City programmes are the most attractive Mr. Sousa has yet given in this city. The numbers cover a wide range, and while there will be enough popular music to please those who prefer hat kind, there are some Wagnerian and other standard compositions for those who prefer a higher grade of music, There is ittle choice between the afternoon and the evening programme, as will be seen in the appended copies. nded copies;

AFTERNOON PROGRAMME.

orture—"William Tell" (Rossin),
caffied's Death" from" Gotterdammer(Wagner),
taphone solo—"Air Americaine" (Phil-Saxaphone solo-"Air Americane (Pan-e), Joan Moeremans." "Scene Neapolitaine," three parts (Mas-

went the temperature—thirty degrees in quick time—and the streets were soon niled with shivering and protesting citizens.

G. G. Coup, assistant weather observer of this city, last night said: "The backbone of the present warm spell is broken. The last ten days of excessive heat has been caused by the uniformly low barometric pressure all over the United States, which has been almost constant. Weather, like competing of high and low barometric areas producing marked and frequent changes. Some thirty-six hours ago a high area put in an appearance in the Northwest, and up to this morning the temperature has been falling steadily and during last night it fell rapidly over the entire country, extending down into Nebraska and Kansas, producing freezing weather in Wyoming and temperatures ranging less than 50 deg. over the remainder of the Upper Missouri valley. During this afternoon the temperature fell from to 50 degs, over pertions of lowa, West Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Kansas City had a fall of 40 degs, and a wind blowing at the same time at the rate of forty miles per hour. High winds prevailed over the entire area of low temperature. The hot weather to-night it is raining in lowo, Kansas and Misouri. The first ten days of May were the warmest on record, the temperature has averaged 30 degs, the temperature has averaged 30 degs, the temperature has averaged 50 to 62 degs. During the last ten days of May were the warmest on record, the temperature has averaged 70 to 72 degs. There are no indications of severe frosts in this vicinity, although it is freezing in the Dakotas and the Northwest. The weather will remain cool for a few days, and to-morrow and Sunday will be cool and fair. This spring the country has been end of supply of warm weather, rain and sunshine. Crop reports of are very favorable."

Public School Notes. venther, rain and sunshine, o far are very favorable,"

### Public School Notes.

There is said to be a large sale of seats There will be a principal's meeting this prning at the office of the board of edufor the Yaw concert, which will be given at the Auditorium Monday evening under the amplies of the Society of Christian Endeavor, an organization whose strength will probably avail to make this concert surpass even the big successes this remarkable singer has hitherto made in this city. tion. The following visitors were at the high

The following visitors were at the high school yesterday: Professor George D. Deiterietch, principal of the Carroliton high school; Professor W. L. C. Palmer, principal of the Independence high school; Mrs. Ellis, educational critic for the gir's kindersarten department at the woman's building at the world's fair; the Misses Allen, of the Liberty public schools. The programme of the regular session of the Philomathean Literary Society held yesterday afternoon at the Central high school was as follows: Roll call answered by quotations in Hawthorne; "Life of Hawthorne," Emma Baer; "Story of the Old Harpsicord," Fannie Pembort: "Mosses From an Old Manse," Louise Grimes; "A Lecture by Uncle Venner," Jessie Lambert; debate on the question, "Resolved, Than Hypnotism Has Done More Harm Than Good," The question was affirmed by Edna Sutermeister and denied by Elsie Wilson; review of the "Marble Faun." Helen Mills; Music by the society mandolin ciub. The sale of seats for the "Trilby" tableaux indicates a crowded house. The foyer hoxes have all been sold and two of the other boxes have been engaged, the lower left hand box be har reserved for one of the tableaux, as it will be occupied at that time by Svengail. The Kansas City Fencibles will take part in two of the tableaux. The musical portion of the entertainment will be especially fine. The final rehearsals will be Saturday evening and Monday afternoon and several who have seen the New York company say that the three musketers and Trilby will be better represented by the Kansas City impersonators than by this same New York company. Mrs. Field's artistic taste is so well known that those who attend the tableaux Monday evening, May 12, may be well assured of a treat.

well assured of a treat. The programme of the second annual in THE WEATHER.

THE WEATHER.

The forecasts promise to-day that Missouri will have showers with cooler weather in the eastern portion, and that Kansas will have fair weather, being warmer in the western portion, and that kansas thermometer yesterday was 84 and 54 deg. The record of last night's observations is:

Bar, Temp.

New Orleans

Bar, Temp

Governor Morrill's Private Secretary. Governor Morrill's Private Secretary.

J. L. Bristow, of Topeka, private secretary to Governor Morrill, was in the city yesterday on business connected with his irrigation scheme. Mr. Bristow considers that irrigation is the only salvation for Kansas and thinks he will live to see the day when the arid plains of the Sunflower state will be thickly covered with irrigation ditches, carrying water to the many isolated farms which have not felt its refreshing presence for many years.

# Still Counting Votes.

The Maryville Tribune does the city printing for \$1 a year.

Pritz McManiple, of Aurora, has acquired much local renown as a hypnotist.

Carierville wheelmen expect a very large attendance at their pienic next Sunday.

A Joplin man is making a strong bid for distinction by giving away a million enions. Gailatin is fairly thirsting for a chance to vote on a proposition to issue bonds for a water works plant.

George Tuggle, of Daviess county, is the owner of the cow that took second premium at the world's fair.

The Platisburg Lecture Association quit the season more than \$100 in the hole. Seven members made up the deficit.

The Harrison County bank pays 44 per cent interest on balances for the privilege of being the county depository of Harrison county.

The Bank of Carterville, which has been The votes cast in eleven precincts at the last county election for Gear Dahl and J. H. Thomson, Republican and Demo-cratic candidates respectively for clerk of the criminal court, have been recounted by Recorder Araeld. He recommended recounting the votes in the Sixty-third precinct and yesterday evening he finished recounting the votes in the First Precinct and yesterday evening he finished recounting the votes in the First Processing the votes in the votes in the Processing the votes in the vote nting the votes in the Fifty-secon

# SUNFLOWER SEED.

A Marion county farmer tells the Record hat he has lost a number of calves arough feeding them too much cotton

is meal, there are eleven girls and only one boy the graduating class of the Newton in school, but the boy has a beautiful p of football hair, be death of Hon. F. H. Kollock, of body, recently, removed from a wide to dusfulness one of the very best in that part of the state. te Fort Scott committee has secured onsier tent, with a scating capacity of real thousand, which will be used dur-Major Cole's engagement there.

ng Major Cole's engagement there.

Charles M. Brenizer, a wealthy and well known citizen of Dickinson county, who had resided there nearly a quarter of a century, died Wednesday, after a very crief tilness.

Onaso Heraid: The recent rains have exceeded all over Pottawatomic county, thoroughly scaking the earth and putting the ground in excellent condition for the fast-trowing crops.

May 21.

In the contest between Leaver and Leeper for mayor of Cullicothe, the other day, Leeper very naturally not there and Leaver was left. Incidentally not there and Leaver was left. Incidentally the Democratic brethren will enjoy the pie.

One of the features of summer life in Aurora is a grand evening wheel parade once in a white, in which all the cyclists in town, without regard to age, sex or previous condition, take part.

Colonel Moore, of Harrison county, is very successful in raising sweet positioes, and he plants them as he does Irish potatos, only putting one eye in a hill, however, and allowing a space of one four between hills.

The Y. M. C. A. of Jopin gave a recepcowing crops.
Coffeyville has voted strongly in favor of using \$50,000 in bonds for a complete rater works system, and Chanute is soon a spend \$60,00 for the same purpose. Kanas votes for water every time. to spend \$40.00 for the same purpose. Kansas votes for water every time.

Marion Record: The Kansas tornado was bad, but the lows tornado was worse. That's the rule: Things that are bad in Kansas are generally worse elsewhere, but no other state suffers so much in reputation, proportionately, as Kansas.

Abliene will maintain a training school in connection with its public school system, and in addition to providing facilities for giving practical experience in teaching to pupils who wish the benefits of it, there will be a direct saving in salaries of several hundred dollars a year.

A Rono county man of an inventive turn of mind, has takered up a windmill for operating a pump, the total cost of which was only 35 cents. Thus is closed up another of the few remaining avenues of usefulness in which it was hoped the services of some of the dehorned Populist politicians might be made available.

J. W. Welsh, of Russell, has a cat with a number of small kittens, and a hen which assists the mother cat in taking care of the kittens by sitting over them as she would over a brood of young chickens and when she finds any food calling them. She and the old cat are on very agreeable terms while caring for the young kittens.

Speaking of spring fish stories, they say Colonel Hent Murdock, the eminent But. The Y. M. C. A. of Jophn gave a reception Tuesday night to resident ex-Kananas. Sundower decorations were very much in evidence, as was also the festive grass-hopper. Appropriate toasts were eloquently exponded to, and the whole affair was a thoroughly edjoyable one.

Winfield (Kas.) Courter: Major Warner, the great Missouri Republican leader, says the next national Republican platform must be thraquivocal on protection free silver, reciprocity and vigorous enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. The major, as usual, is sound on political issues.

Referring to the Third district congressman's recent attainments as a mighty hunter, the Gallatin Democrat says: "Game was doubtless more plentiful in those days than now, but with his breech loader, Dockery can make more noise killing a lay bird than Nimrod did in killing an elemant."

the Breakers' by home talent will have no terrors for those people hereafter.

A Parnell man has negotiated for the tomato produce of five acres of ground near town at the rate of \$40 per acte, and expects to clear hig money thereon. Thus, he figures that five acres will produce to the information to a first one-half bushed of tenances, which, at 20 cents per bushed, will bring \$2,652, a net profit on the deal of \$1,525.

PAYING A DIVIDEND.

The Receiver of the Defunct Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings Bank Begins Distributing \$85,000.

RESIDENCE OF THE CARRIED BANKS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Payment of the first dividend of the de funct Kansas City Safe Deposit and Sav-ings bank, of which Howard M. Holden is assignee, was made yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at the bank rooms, in the American Bank building. The depositors who were paid were those whose certificates ran from 1 to 500. But only about 30 persons presented their certificates, and the rush, if it can be termed that, was over at noon. Mr. Holden superintended the work, his assistants being A. L. Stringer and A. J. Miner. Mr. Stringer was the tell-er of the bank before it suspended. Two special policemen stood in the doorway to prevent any possible robbery of the de-

special policemen stood in the doorway to prevent any possible robbery of the depositors.

Each depositor offered the certificate of allowance granted him for his deposit by Assignee Holden. The depositors' signatures were compared with those on the signature book of the bank. Whenever the signature book of the bank. Whenever the signature on the certificate tallied with that on the book the 5 per cent divisiend was paid, and a red stamp was placed on the back of the certificate. Upon this each depositor's receipt for his share of the dividend was taken. Amounts under 515 were paid in cash, but all over that were puid by check on the First National bank. The crowd of depositors was not a very large one at any time. Most of the men in the line appeared to be mechanics and laboring men. The women depositors who appeared outnumbered the men three to one. To-day those whose certificates run from 501 to 1.09 will be haid. It is Mr. Holden's purpose to serve 500 each day until May 25. All who have not had a turn by that time may obtain their money after that date. About \$85,000 will be paid out in all.

The Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank closed its doors on July 1, 1896, its deposites numbered nearly 7,000.

### FORCED TO OPEN THE SAFE,

Masked Men Rob a Saloonkeeper at the Point of a Revolver-Got Quite

a Sam. Just as S. H. Bruner, a saloonkeeper at 417 Southwest boulevard, was on the point of closing his place of business last night, at 11:45, two men entered the saloon, and, at 11:45, two men entered the saloon, and, in drawing revolvers, forced him to open his very safe and allow them to secure the contents. When the men first made their demand Bruner thought they were perpetrating a joke, but when he started to parley with them, he found them fearfully in earnest. The robbers carried away in \$10 in money and two gold watches and chains. The men were dressed in gray suits and wore cloth hats.

### RED CROSS DEGREE.

It Was Conferred Upon Eight Candidates

Last Night. Last night was somewhat of a gala night with Oriental commandery No. 35, Knights Templar. The illustrious order of the red cross was conferred upon eight candidates, an event unprecedented in the of the commandery. seventy knights were in attendance, some of them from Independence, some from Parsons, Kas., and some from Kansas City, Kas. The degrees were conferred by James H. Frame, eminent commander, assisted by Samuel W. Moore, generalissimo, and Van F. Boor, captain general. On the completion of the ceremonies a banquet was served in the banquet room, beneath the asylum of the commandery. Eminent Commander Frame acted as tonstmaster. There were several informal toasts. Among those who spoke were: Samuel W. Moore, Dr. W. F. Kuhn, George H. Jenkins, of Kansas City, Kas.; E. H. Phelps and others. seventy knights were in attendance, some

### BAUM'S BOARD BILL.

If It Had Been Pald He Would Probably Have Not Gone Back to Iowa. James Baum, alias Joseph J. Fuerth, was arrested yesterday forenoon on complaint of J. R. Marsh, proprietor of the Metrosolitan hotel, under a charge of obtaining board under false pretenses. Baum repre-sented himself as Joseph J. Fuerth and claimed to be a business man of Lincoln, claimed to be a business man of Lincoln, Neb. He succeeded in running up a \$20 board bill. Fuerth was locked up at police headquarters and when he was searched, it was discovered from letters in his possession that his real name was James Baum and he is wanted at Marshalltown, Ia., for forgery. The Marshalltown authorities were notified of his arrest and an officer will arrive to-day to take Baum back for trial. James Baum was, at one time, a prosperous real estate agent, in Kansaclity, having an office on West Ninth street.

# ROBBED THE CONDUCTOR.

Three Masked Men Board a Car on the Northeast Electric Line. Last night at 19:39 o'clock, as a North-cast electric car reached the corner of St. John and Carry avenues, three men ommanded the conductor to hand out his noney. The robbers secured \$4 in small change and left the car before it reached the end of the block. William Pierce, the conductor, described the men to the police. One was undersized, with a handkerchief over his face and wore a straw hat, and the other two were medium size and wore black masks and felt hats; all were well dressed. There were no passengers on the car at the time of the robbery.

# USED BRASS KNUCKLES.

The Stranger Friend of J. M. Fry Proves to Be Quite a Slugger. J. M. Fry, living at 609 Tullis court, while in a half drunken condition last night, went with an unknown man into Mcwent with an unknown man into Mc-Clintock's restaurant, on Walnut street, On leaving the restaurant the two be-came engaged in a quarrel over the pay-ment of the bill. Finally the stranger hit Fry a terrible blow in the face with brass knuckles and ran away. Fry was stunned by the blow and the police ambulance carried him to the station, where the bruise on his cheek was dressed. Fry could give no account of his trouble with the stranger and remained in a semi-dazed condition when removed to his home.

when removed to his home.

Howard Kecl Arrested.

Howard Keel, son of ex-City Assessor Keel, who assaulted Charles Haug with a pair of brass knuckles at the corner of Twelfth and Campbell streets. Wednesday night, was arrested at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued from Justice Spitz's court, charging him with felonious assault. The arrest was made by officer Hailigan in a saloon at Eighth and Delaware streets. Keel was taken before Justice Spitz and pleaded not guilty. Owing to the serious injuries received by Haug, the preliminary examination was postponed, to await the resuit of the assault. Haug is at his home, 1211 Campbell street. Keel was committed to jail.

Fire and an Attempted Suicide.

Burlington, Kas. May 10.—(Special.) Last night about 9 o'clock the business block in this city occupied by J. W. Mosher's jewelry establishment, was destroyed by fire. The contents were nearly all saved. Everything was fully insured. The fire was probably the work of an incendiary. The excitement of the fire had hardly passed when people were startled with the news that Mr. Mosher had attempted suicide by taking morphine. Physicians got him out of danger by 3 o'clock this morning. No cause for his rash act can be learned.

learned: Bailding Permits.

# CIVIL SERVICE "REFORM."

CLEVELAND ARRANGING MATTERS IN CASE HE IS NOT RE-ELECTED.

In That Event He Will Very Patriotically Desire That All Democratic Officeholders Be Placed Under the

Rules for Good.

Washington, May 10.—(Special.) The president proposes to run a "blazer" in the natter of fixing up things in the civil service work. The plan is to put everything under civil service rules, provided he is not elected again at the next election. This is the real fact at the bottom of

the changes recently made in the civil service commission. Two members of that commission have gone out under pressure. This gives two places to be filled by the president and it is safe to say that he will select men to carry out the plan he has resolved upon. Mr. Proctor, who remains

select men to carry out the plan he has resolved upon. Mr. Prootor, who remains on the commission, is the kind of man who is not looking for trouble with the president, or anyone else for that matter, and it is certain he will conform to any directions the president may have to give about the work of the commission.

Gradually the range of the civil service has been widened. But the work has not progressed with the speed it will just after the election next year. In that election Mr. Cleveland will discover he will soon be out of a job and then he will commence to carry out the plan of extending the power of the commission.

It is proposed to take in all the officials in the departments who are appointed by the members of the cabinet. In this way a number of the incoming cabinet will have no places in the departments to give out. This will hold in the departments those who have been appointed during this administration. Then it is said the president will look into the little matter of piacing certain postoffices under the civil service, such as fourth-class offices. This concerns about 72,000 officeholders, who will by that time be in the fourth class offices under appointed by the civil service.

This idea is also to apply to collectors of internal revenue and collectors and surveyors of ports and gradually extended over all the public service.

It is needless to add that the officials are deeply interested in the scheme. Ever since the last election they have been trying to get up a scheme to retain themselves in office during an adverse administration and it is understood that they have collectedly brought to bear upon the president all the influence they could muster and are in a fair way to succeed.

It is certain that Mr. Cleveland soon after the next presidential election will attempt to carry out the scheme and this will leave the Republicans in the predicament of getting down to the kind of work indulged in by this administration to get civil service officials out of office or force them to set asside

others.

In the interior department it is said there are 700 people from Georgia, most of them filling places formerly held by people under the civil service.

In the treasury it is well known that Kentucky has the run of things. Secretary Carlisle is making arrangements to break into the senate again while Hoke Smith has a wheel in his head on the same subject. Other members of the cabinet not looking after office from their various states have not been so active in the matter of caring for their own people, but the idea to include everything in the civil service is a good thing for those from the favored states and they, through members of the cabinet, are doing all they can to bring about the scheme which the president desires to put into effect. In the interior department it is said

### WAS A CITY LONG AGO. A Mysterious Spot in the "Piney Wood"

Region of Georgia.

To the careless traveler, on his way through the long reach of pine-barren that covers about one-third of the state of Georgia, known as the "piney woods," there is very little to excite interest or attention, says a writer in the New York Evening Post. But there are many points to attract careful observers, especially along the courses of the rivers whose sluggish currents wander aimlessly through the somber swamps. About ten miles north of the busy little town of Voldosta, on the banks of the Ocklacoochee, is the site of an ancient town, all trace of which has passed away, save some long lines of oaks, set in parallel rows about thirty feet apart for nearly a mile. Each ancient street thus marked was about forty feet in width, intersected at regular intervals by other streets, the town having been apparently nearly a mile square. The trees tower above all the younger undergrowth, their wide-spreading boughs hung with gray moss, Younger trees of various kinds have grown up among them, forming a dense Region of Georgia.

nearly a mile square. The trees tower above all the younger undergrowth, their wide-spreading boughs hung with gray moss. Younger trees of various kinds have grown up among them, forming a dense forest.

The western view of the ancient town overlooks a high bluff at the foot of which winds the river; which has in places washed away huge silees of sandstone bluff, encroaching on the streets nearest the stream. The river makes a bend in the shape of a crescent around the sile of the town, and from a point just above the northern line of trees, extending in a semicircle to a point just below the southern limit, is a line of earthworks, evidently the ancient wall protecting the town from that side. In some places this wall is almost indistinguishable, but in others it is still clearly defined, and its entire length can be traced through the open pine forest on that side. Tall long-leated pines have sprung up from its broken crest, indicating its great antiquity. On the river bank about midway of the crescent, rises a huge mound which has evidently lost much of its original dimensions. Whether this was the place of sepulture or a watchtower has never been determined, as no one has ever investigated the matter from a scientific or antiquarian point of view.

As to who built the town, raised the old wall and planted the shade trees, history is entirely in the dark. The region was settled by the whites after the removal of the Creek Indians in the 20s, but the country was so poor that it was never thickly populated, and it supports but a scanty population even to-day. The Indians seem to have been as ignorant concerning the settlement as their white successors. They had no town anywhere near it, and the hunters avoided it as an uncanny place where evil spirits lurked. They did not even have a tradition as to its inhabitants, Pisces of ancient pattery and queer stone implements, with flint knilves and arrowheads, have been found along the bluff, evidently made and used by a race of people alien to the savage tribes who

regarded as holy ground by the builders may account for the superstitious awa with which the Indians avoided the nameless town.

The following building permits were is sued yesterday:

J. H. Smith. 1207 McGee street, brick business building, to cost \$1.00.

George M. Youmans, 1915 East Thirteenth street, brick residence, to cost \$1.00.

Arthur Bergren. 2316 Fairmount avenue, addition, to cost \$1.00.

Arthur Bergren. 2316 Fairmount avenue, frame residence, to cost \$1.20.

Warrants Out for Milman.

A warrant was yesterday issued for the arrost of Charles A. Milman. ex-member of the legislature, now under indictment for election frauds out the charge of uning loud, perofane and abusive language to wards Mrs. Lucy Johnson. She lives in a building belonging to the Haydon estate, wards Mrs. Lucy Johnson. She lives in a building belonging to the Haydon estate, from Justice Case's court.

An Infant's Territole Death.

Eddie, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddied, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddied, she infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddied acid last night about 8 o'clock, while todding about the family room, and died in great agony an hour later. It is not known how the haby secured the bottle. He was not quite 2 years old.